COMPREHENSIVE INVESTIGATION: NATIONAL RESILIENCE INC., MODERNA, AND US GOVERNMENT CONNECTIONS

Military-Intelligence-Medical-Industrial-Complex [M.I.M.I.C]

A Detailed Analysis of Corporate Structure, Government Contracts, and the COVID-19 Manufacturing Supply Chain

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This investigation documents how National Resilience Inc. became the exclusive manufacturer of Moderna's COVID-19 vaccine mRNA, despite being a company that did not exist prior to November 2020. The research reveals:

1. Corporate Rebranding History: National Resilience is the product of multiple rebranding operations, originally operating as Nanocoat Technologies (2000), then Nanotherapeutics, Inc. (2002–2017), Ology Bioservices (2017–2021), while simultaneously holding government contracts under the name "Resilience Government Services, Inc."

2. Government Contract Structure: Over $2.1 billion in Department of Defense (DoD) contracts for Medical Countermeasures Advanced Development and Manufacturing (MCM ADM), not the $32.1 million publicly claimed.

3. Biodefense Origins: The company's foundational technologies derived from two biodefense contractors: XOMA Corporation (anti-botulism programs) and Baxter International (vaccine technology, including technology from the 2009 H5N1 lab incident).

4. Intelligence Community Integration: Board members and executives include current and former FDA Commissioners, CIA-connected investors (In-Q-Tel), Council on Foreign Relations members, and personnel with deep ties to intelligence operations.

5. Timeline Correlation: The creation of Operation Warp Speed (OWS) in 2013, Moderna's DARPA funding in October 2013, and the JPEO-CBRN's Advanced Development and Manufacturing program launch in November 2013 are coordinated initiatives.

PART I: CORPORATE IDENTITY AND REBRANDING OPERATIONS

1.1 Corporate Name History and Government Contract Records

Primary Finding: National Resilience Inc. operated under multiple identities simultaneously to obscure its true history and contractual obligations.

Company Name Timeline

Year	Name	Legal Entity	Notes
2000	Nanocoat Technologies	Nanocoat Technologies	Founded by James M. Talton; UF Sid Martin Biotech Incubator product
2002	Nanotherapeutics, Inc.	Nanotherapeutics, Inc.	Name change; continued nanoparticle research and development
2013	Resilience Government Services, Inc.	Resilience Government Services, Inc.	DoD ADM contract awarded Mar 20, 2013; official government contractor designation
2017	Ology Bioservices, Inc.	Ology Bioservices, Inc.	Name change effective Oct 1, 2017; strategic pivot to biologics CDMO
2020	National Resilience, Inc.	National Resilience, Inc.	Founded November 2020; $800 million initial capitalization
2021	Resilience (Merged Entity)	National Resilience, Inc.	Ology Bioservices formally acquired and merged April 1, 2021

Critical Detail: Government contracts show "Resilience Government Services, Inc." holding contracts dating to 2013, while the "private" company National Resilience wasn't founded until November 2020. This indicates a structured separation between government-facing and private-market operations.

USAspending.gov Contract Documentation

Primary Definitive Contract: PIID W911QY13C0010

- Awarding Agency: Department of Defense
- Recipient: Resilience Government Services, Inc. / Ology Bioservices, Inc. / National Resilience, Inc.
- Address: 13200 NW NANO CT, Alachua, FL 32516
- Start Date: March 20, 2013
- Original End Date: March 20, 2023
- Extended End Date: October 31, 2023
- Program: Medical Countermeasures Advanced Development and Manufacturing (MCM ADM)
- NAICS Code: 325412 (Pharmaceutical Preparation Manufacturing)
- PSC Code: AE (Research and Development); RD-ECONOMIC GROWTH MANUFACTURING TECHNOLOGY

Obligated Amounts:
- Base obligated: $276.6 million
- Current award: $282.1 million
- Potential award: $366.1 million

Additional Contracts Identified (Partial List from USAspending.gov):

Contract ID	Recipient	Start Date	End Date	Amount	Purpose
W911QY20C0101	Resilience Government Services	8/17/2020	7/31/2021	$592,024,000	COVID-19 MCM Development
W911QY19C0049	Resilience Government Services	4/1/2019	7/31/2021	$722,220	MCM Development
W911QY13C0010	Resilience Government Services	3/20/2013	10/31/2023	$276,619,686	MCM ADM Facility Construction & Operations
HSN27200900015C	Resilience Government Services	11/22/2013	12/31/2013	$12,927,512	Biological Threat Agent Research
HSN2722007000300	Resilience Government Services	9/28/2007	12/31/2011	$14,898,363	Biological Research
HSN27200002	Resilience Government Services	8/7/2017	2/3/2020	$58,16,039	R&D
19115R22F0014	Resilience Government Services	1/4/2022	2/29/2028	$48,371,550	MCM Advanced Development

Total Documented Government Contracts: $2.1+ billion (Conservative estimate; actual total likely higher due to contract bundling and subsidiary arrangements)

Discrepancy: Crunchbase and official company statements claim only $32.1 million in government contracts. The actual figure is approximately 65 times higher.

1.2 Subsidiary and Related Entity Structure

Finding: The company operated through multiple subsidiary entities, each holding separate contracts and maintaining distinct legal identities.

Related Entities and Aliases

Nanosphere, Inc. (Previously identified subsidiary)
- Address: 408 Commercial Ave, Northbrook, IL 60030
- Previous Name: Luminex Corporation (partially)
Government Contracts: Biological Threat Agent detection; Chemical and Biological Warfare Agent Sensors
Key Programs:
  - SBIR/STTR contract (2006): Colorimetric Sensors for Chemical and Biological Warfare Agents ($100,000)
  - SBIR Phase II (2004): Nanoparticle Probe Assay for Biological Threat Agents ($5,749,800)
  - SBIR Phase I (2002): Nanoparticle Probe Assay for Biological Threat Agents ($100,000)
Status: Merged into Resilience corporate structure by 2021

Ology Bioservices, Inc.
- Address: 13200 NW NANO CT, Alachua, FL 32615
- Previous Name: Nanotherapeutics, Inc.
- Legal Change Date: October 1, 2017
- Founder: James M. Talton (CEO for 17 years until 2021)
- Government Contracts: $1.8+ billion in DoD contracts
Facilities:
  - Primary: Alachua, FL (183,000–200,000 sq ft BSL-3 facility)
  - Secondary: Berkeley, CA (acquired from XOMA)
  - Tertiary: Alameda, CA (cell therapy expansion)
  - Expanded: Maryland and Ontario locations post-2020
-Acquisition Date: April 1, 2021 (formally merged into National Resilience, Inc.)

Other Operating Names Used in Government Records:
- Nanotherapeutics Incorporated
- Nanotherapeutics, Inc. (with period)
- Ology Bioservices, Inc.
- Resilience Government Services, Inc.

- National Resilience, Inc.

PART II: TECHNOLOGICAL ORIGINS AND BIODEFENSE CONNECTIONS

2.1 XOMA Corporation: The Anti-Botulism Program

Historical Context: XOMA Corporation was a long-standing Department of Defense contractor specializing in biodefense medical countermeasures.

XOMA's Biodefense Portfolio

Botulinum Neurotoxin (BoNT) Antitoxin Program
-Original Developer: XOMA Corporation, Berkeley, CA
-Program Status: Among highest priorities of JPEO-CBRN and **Project Bioshield**
-Product Name: XOM-AB or similar anti-botulinum agents
-Development Platform: XOMA's proprietary antibody technology (bacterial cell expression + humanization technology)
-Government Partnership: National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID); National Institutes of Health (NIH)

Transfer of Technology to Nanotherapeutics:
-Date: Late 2014 / 2015
-Recipient: Nanotherapeutics, Inc.
-Facilities Transferred: Berkeley, CA facility
-Personnel Transferred: Approximately 50+ scientific and technical staff
-Contract Value: Government contracts worth hundreds of millions transferred

Current Status Under Resilience:
- Program designated as NTM-1634 (Ology Bioservices nomenclature)
- Advanced Development and Manufacturing Antibody Technologies (ADAMANT) program
- Department of Defense contract awarded April 2021: $250 million for botulinum antitoxin manufacturing
- Continues operating under Resilience as primary DoD biodefense program

2.2 Baxter International: Vaccine Technology and the 2009 H5N1 Incident

Historical Context: Baxter International is a major pharmaceutical company with a significant vaccine division. In 2009, Baxter was

involved in a documented laboratory incident involving live H5N1 avian influenza virus in vaccine preparation.

The 2009 Baxter H5N1 Contamination Incident

Incident Details:
- Date: February 2009 (discovered and reported)
- Location: Baxter facility in Orth-Donau, Austria
-Incident Type: Live avian influenza H5N1 virus contamination in seasonal flu vaccine preparation
- Scope: Vaccine samples were shipped to testing laboratories in the Czech Republic; live H5N1 virus confirmed via PCR testing
- Baxter Response: Company initially claimed it was a "quality control" oversight; later provided limited details
- Official Response: Minimal regulatory action; no fines or significant penalties imposed
- Timeline:
  - Feb 1, 2009: Incident occurs
  - Feb 27, 2009: CTV News (Canada) reports contamination
  - Jun 30, 2017: FDA closeout letter regarding 2015 Warning Letter (separate incident)

Implications:
1. Baxter possessed live H5N1 virus material in unsecured manufacturing environments
2. Quality control systems failed to prevent cross-contamination
3. Live virus material was shipped internationally without proper containment protocols
4. Regulatory oversight was insufficient to prevent a recurrence or impose meaningful penalties

Technology Transfer to Nanotherapeutics

VERO Cell Technology
- Origin: Baxter's vaccine production platform using Vero cells (African green monkey kidney cells)
- Transfer Date: Late 2014 (approximately same timeframe as XOMA transfer)
- Facility Transferred: Czech Republic facility assets and technical documentation
- Strategic Significance: Vero cells are the standard platform for inactivated viral vaccines, including influenza and coronavirus vaccines

-Genetic Engineering Capability: Transfer included methods for genetic modification of viral components

Peter H. Khoury Connection:
- Position at Baxter (2002–2012): Vice President, Global Vaccines
- Responsibilities:
  - Vaccine business strategy development
  - Pandemic influenza planning
  - Government contracting (DoD, HHS, NIAID)
  - Global biosecurity initiatives
- Direct Involvement: Oversaw contracts related to gain-of-function research and pandemic preparedness
- Transition to Nanotherapeutics: Joined BMGF (2014–2016) → Nanotherapeutics (August 2016) → CEO/President (June 2017)

2.3 The JPEO-CBRN Advanced Development and Manufacturing (ADM) Program

Foundational Initiative: The Joint Program Executive Office for Chemical, Biological, Radiological and Nuclear Defense (JPEO-CBRN) established the MCM ADM program as a strategic response to perceived biodefense gaps.

Program Timeline and Structure

Formal Announcement: November 2013
-Initiating Organization: JPEO-CBRN (Army)
-Joint Venture Partner: DARPA
-Strategic Objective: Establish rapid-response manufacturing capability for medical countermeasures to biological, chemical, radiological, and nuclear threats
-Timeline Target: Reduce MCM development time from 5–10 years to 6–12 months
-Investment Vehicle: Department of Defense contracts

Platform Programs Launched Under JPEO-CBRN:

1. Platforms for Rapid Integrated Solutions for Medical Countermeasures (PRISM)
- Launched: 2013
- Focus: Antibody-based countermeasures (mAbs)
- Funding: $30+ million
- Key Contractor: AbCellera Biologics

- Product: Bamlanivimab (LY-CoV555) for COVID-19

2. Advanced Development and Manufacturing of Antibody Technologies (ADAMANT)
- Launched: 2013 (as MCM ADM program)
- Focus: Botulinum neurotoxin antitoxins; recombinant protein platforms
- Funding: $250+ million (2021 award alone)
- Key Contractor: Ology Bioservices / National Resilience
- Status: Ongoing

3. Pandemic Prevention Platform (P3)
- Launched: 2017 (under DARPA Biological Technologies Office)
- Focus: Rapid antibody discovery; nucleic acid-based countermeasures
- Funding: $30+ million (2018 award to AbCellera)
- Key Contractor: AbCellera; later integrated with Resilience
- Result: Accelerated COVID-19 monoclonal antibody development

PART III: BOARD MEMBERS, EXECUTIVES, AND INTELLIGENCE COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS

3.1 National Resilience Board of Directors and Scientific Advisors

Critical Finding: National Resilience's governance structure is dominated by individuals with direct ties to the FDA, CIA, Gates Foundation, and intelligence-connected investment firms.

Current Board Members (As of 2024–2025)

Name	Title	Primary Affiliation	Key Background	Connection
Robert Nelsen	Co-Founder, Chairman	ARCH Venture Partners	Founded Resilience 2020; CFR member; Illumina board; Bluebird Bio founder	ARCH VC (intelligence-linked); Council for Foreign Relations
Patrick Y. Yang	Vice Chairman	(Independent)	Former EVP Technical Operations, Roche/Genentech	Biotech operations; pharma experience
Rahul Singhvi	CEO	(Independent)	Former CEO Novavax; Chief Operating Officer, Takeda Vaccine division; Flagship Pioneering operating partner	Flagship Pioneering (Moderna founder connection)

Scott Gottlieb, M.D.	Board Member / Scientific Advisor	Pfizer (Partner, NEA)	Former FDA Commissioner (2017–2019); Partner at New Enterprise Associates; Director Duke-Margolis Health Policy Center	Direct regulatory conflict; intelligence-linked VC
Mark McClellan, M.D., Ph.D.	Board Member / Scientific Advisor	Duke University	Former FDA Commissioner (2002–2004); Director Duke-Margolis Center; Robert J. Margolis Professor	Former FDA regulator; now advising regulated entity
Susan Desmond-Hellmann, M.D., MPH	Board Member	Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation	Former CEO, BMGF (2014–2019); Former President Genentech	Gates Foundation financial interests
Drew Oetting	Board Member	8VC	Co-founder, 8VC; venture investor; intelligence connections	CIA-linked venture capital
Joseph Robert Kerrey	Board Member	(Independent)	Former United States Senator (Nebraska); Partner, Allen Co.	Political connections
Denice Torres	Board Member	(Independent)	Healthcare executive	Limited public information
Mitchell E. Daniels, Jr.	Board Member	Purdue University	President, Purdue University; Former Governor of Indiana (2005–2013)	Political connections
Kaye Foster	Board Member	Global Vaccine Institute of North Carolina	Former FDA Commissioner (implied); GVINC member; HHS connections	Former FDA regulator
Christopher Darby	Board Member / CEO, In-Q-Tel	In-Q-Tel (CIA Venture Capital Arm)	CEO, In-Q-Tel since 2017; government innovation leader	Direct CIA representative on board
Beverly L. Davidson	Scientific Advisor	(Independent)	Gene therapy expert; medical researcher	Scientific expertise
Charlie Cooney	Advisor	(Independent)	Consultant	Limited information
David Schenkein	Scientific Advisor	(Independent)	Oncology expert	Scientific expertise

Most Concerning Affiliations:

1. Scott Gottlieb (FDA Commissioner 2017–2019) now on Resilience board while simultaneously holding partnership at New Enterprise Associates (NEA), a primary investor in Resilience
2. Christopher Darby(CEO of In-Q-Tel, CIA's venture capital arm) directly on Resilience board
3. Robert Nelsen(CFR member) founding Resilience with CIA-connected capital
4. Susan Desmond-Hellmann (BMGF executive) bringing Gates Foundation interests

3.2 Executive Team Connections

Sandy Mahatme – President, Chief Operating Officer (COO), Chief Financial Officer (CFO)

Professional History:
-Current Role: President, COO, and CFO of Resilience
-Previous Role: Senior Counsel, Pfizer (until November 2012)
-Other Leadership: Chief Business Officer and Chief Financial Officer, Sarepta Therapeutics
-Significance: Direct Moderna competitor (Pfizer/BioNTech) experience prior to joining Resilience to manufacture Moderna vaccines
-Implication: Strategic knowledge of competitor operations and vaccine manufacturing protocols

Peter H. Khoury, Ph.D., MBA – CEO/President (2017–2021 at Ology; Transitioned to Alchem)

Career Arc:
1. Baxter International (2002–2012)
- Role: Vice President, Global Marketing
- Focus: Vaccine division; pandemic influenza; government contracts
- Scope: Oversaw H5N1 and H7N9 vaccine research; government contracting
- Notable: Direct involvement in biosecurity and pandemic planning

2. Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation(2014–2016)
- Role: Senior Program Officer, Life Sciences Partnerships
- Supervisor: Office of the President for Global Health
- Responsibilities:
  - Developing country manufacturer (DCM) sector relationship management
  - Vaccine and biologics funding decisions
  - Strategic partnerships with multinational BioPharma

3.Nanotherapeutics, Inc. (2016–2017 as Chief Commercial Officer; 2017–2021 as President/CEO)
- Joined: August 2016 (4 months before company name change to Ology)
- Name Change Timing: October 1, 2017 (immediately after Khoury's promotion)
- Tenure: 17 years as CEO/President

- Major Achievements:
  - Oversaw XOMA acquisition (2015)
  - Managed transition to Ology (2017)
  - Negotiated Resilience acquisition (2021)
  - Managed Moderna manufacturing contracts

4. Alchem Laboratories (Post-2021)
- Role: Post-Resilience/Ology exit position
- Connection: Dr. Robert Malone's company
- Significance: Dr. Robert Malone is a vaccine researcher and vocal critic of mRNA vaccine safety protocols

Network Connections: Khoury bridges Baxter (vaccine technology), BMGF (funding), Nanotherapeutics (manufacturing), Resilience (Moderna contracts), and Dr. Robert Malone's company (vaccine R&D).

3.3 Investor Network and Funding Sources

Series A–C Funding Rounds (November 2020–2023)

| Investor | Investment Round | Amount | Key Personnel | Connection |

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ARCH Venture Partners	Series B	$100M+	Robert Nelsen (co-founder, managing director)	**Co-founder of Resilience; intelligence-linked**
**NEA (New Enterprise Associates) **	Series B	Undisclosed	Scott Gottlieb (partner); intelligence network	**FDA Commissioner partner investor**
Google Ventures	Series B	Undisclosed	Sue Desmond-Hellmann (BMGF connection)	Gates Foundation connection
Lux Capital	Series B	Undisclosed	Josh Wolfe (founder); SALT conference	Billionaire investor; Gates network
8VC	Series A	Significant	Drew Oetting (founder); CIA connections	**Intelligence-linked VC**
SVC	Series B	Undisclosed	Undisclosed	Secondary investor
Magnetic Ventures	Series B–C	Significant	Undisclosed	Recent investor; growth stage
Mubadala	Private Equity	Significant	Badr Al Olama (partner)	Dubai sovereign wealth fund; SALT conference connection

Investor Overlap Analysis:
-Minimum 3x overlap: Same investors appearing across multiple portfolio companies
-Board member investor connections: 4x overlap (same individuals on Resilience board and investing through related firms)
-Conference network: SALT conference participants (Wolfe, Oetting, Mubadala representatives) comprise significant ownership
-Intelligence community: At least 3 direct CIA connections (In-Q-Tel, 8VC, Palantir ties through co-founder Joe Lonsdale)

Financial Backing - Government Sources

Department of Defense Financing (March 2023):
-Amount: $410 million long-term loan financing
-Partner: Development Finance Corporation (DFC)
-Purpose: Establish "resilient" domestic biomanufacturing capacity
-Terms: Structured as loan rather than grant
-Implication: Government assumes financial risk; guarantees market for manufacturing capacity

PART IV: OPERATION WARP SPEED TIMELINE AND COORDINATION

4.1 The 2013 Coordination: Birth of Modern mRNA Vaccine Programs

Critical Finding: Three major government initiatives launched in fall 2013—Operation Warp Speed (OWS) precursor structure, Moderna's DARPA contract, and JPEO-CBRN's ADM program—coordinate perfectly, suggesting coordinated strategic planning.

Coordinated 2013 Launches

October 2013: Moderna DARPA Partnership
-Announcement Date: October 2013
-Contract Value: $25 million
-Program: Develop mRNA therapeutics
-Contractor: Moderna, Inc. (10-year-old company; *Zero FDA-approved products)
-Contract Officer: DARPA (Biological Technologies Office, predecessor to pandemic programs)
-Strategic Objective: Accelerate mRNA vaccine platform development
-Unusual Factor: DARPA funding for company with no commercial track record or FDA approvals

November 2013: JPEO-CBRN MCM ADM Program Launch
-Announcement Date: November 2013 (one month after Moderna DARPA contract)
-Primary Contractor: Nanotherapeutics, Inc. (renamed to Resilience Government Services, Inc. retroactively for existing contracts)
-Contract Value:$276.6+ million (initial; extended to $366.1 million)
-Facility: 183,000 sq ft BSL-3 facility in Alachua, FL
-Completion Timeline: 2013–2015 (construction); operational by 2015
-Strategic Objective: Establish rapid-response MCM manufacturing
-Program Timing: Operational capacity achieved by late 2015, allowing sufficient manufacturing build-up before COVID-19 response

January 2020: Operation Warp Speed Announcement (Unofficial)
- Formal Date: January 23, 2020 (Moderna receives HHS funding)
- Historical Roots: Built on 2013 DARPA and JPEO-CBRN infrastructure
- Timeline: OWS formalized as "accelerated" program, but infrastructure pre-existed for 7 years
- Manufacturing Partner: Resilience (2020 founding date; pre-existing contracts via subsidiary entities)

4.2 Funding and Contracting Timeline: Pre-Pandemic Preparation

Government Contracts and Funding for Moderna and Resilience (2013–2020)

Date	Organization	Contract	Amount	Purpose	Recipient
Oct 2013	DARPA	Biologics contract	$25 million	mRNA therapeutics development	Moderna
Nov 2013	DoD/JPEO-CBRN	MCM ADM	$276.6 million	Biopharmaceutical manufacturing facility construction and operation	Nanotherapeutics/Resilience
2013–2015	HHS/BARDA	Various MCM contracts	$50+ million	Medical countermeasures development	Nanotherapeutics/Ology
2015	NIAID/NIH	Anti-botulism contracts	$100+ million	Botulinum antitoxin development	Ology/XOMA program
2016–2017	HHS	Pandemic preparedness	$50+ million	Influenza vaccine and coronavirus research	Moderna + contractors
2020 (Jan–Mar)	HHS	Emergency mRNA funding	$1.5 billion	COVID-19 vaccine development (Operation Warp Speed)	Moderna
2020 (Aug–Sep)	DoD	COVID-19 MCM contracts	$592+ million	mRNA and monoclonal antibody development	Resilience
2021 (Apr–Sep)	DoD	Moderna manufacturing	$250+ million	Botulinum antitoxin manufacturing; mRNA manufacturing agreements	Resilience; Moderna partnership formalized

PART V: INTELLIGENCE COMMUNITY INTEGRATION

5.1 In-Q-Tel (CIA Venture Capital Arm) and Resilience

Critical Discovery: In-Q-Tel, the Central Intelligence Agency's venture capital investment arm, is directly involved in Resilience's founding and strategic direction through multiple channels.

In-Q-Tel's December 2019 Roundtable Report: "Leveraging Digital Health Technologies During Large-Scale Epidemics"

Document Details:
-Date: December 5, 2019 (6 weeks before COVID-19 was officially announced; 2 months before WHO declaration of pandemic)
-Location: Arlington, VA

-Organizer: In-Q-Tel (B. Next division)
-Title*: "Leveraging Digital Health Technologies During Large-Scale Epidemics"*
-Attendance: U.S. Government agencies, academia, private sector technology companies, In-Q-Tel team
-Format: Not-for-attribution roundtable discussion
-Published: December 2019 (internal circulation; later became public record)

Roundtable Participants: (With Conflicts of Interest)

Participant Name	Organization	Role	Later COVID-19 Connection
Tara O'Toole	Johns Hopkins Center for Health Security	Senior Advisor	CDC Emergency Response leader
Luciana Borio	In-Q-Tel/B.Next	Technical Staff	CDC Influenza Coordination
Robert Walker	(Title obscured)	Government representative	Later COVID-19 response role
Eric Toner	Johns Hopkins Center for Health Security	Coordinator	CDC/HHS COVID response planning
Eugene Chiu	HHS/ASPR	Director	Emergency Care Coordination
Dr. Dan Hanfling	DHA Innovation Group	Senior Advisor	Pentagon health planning
Kevin O'Connell	American Well	VP, Government Solutions	Healthcare IT implementation
Dr. Carrie McNeil	CDC	Deputy Director	CDC preparedness
Dr. Stephanie Rogers	CDC	Branch Chief, Situational Awareness	CDC outbreak tracking
Dr. Anita Patel	ASPR	Senior Advisor	HHS emergency response
Dr. Rima Abdel-Massih	University of Pittsburgh Medical Center	ID Connect director	Hospital network coordination

Roundtable Discussion Topics(According to Report):
1. Detection and recognition of disease in communities
2. Design, manufacture, and delivery of medical countermeasures (therapeutics and vaccines)
3. Scalable healthcare service delivery during extended outbreaks
4. Digital health technologies for population self-triage
5. Preservation of hospital service capacity during extended outbreaks

6. Data collection, analysis, and coordination for situational awareness

Critical Timeline Issue: The roundtable was held December 5, 2019—precisely when COVID-19 was emerging in Wuhan but before international health alerts. The precision of the December 2019 discussion of "large-scale epidemic" response infrastructure is highly suspicious and warrants investigation.

Stated Intent: In-Q-Tel indicated this was the "first of a series" of roundtable meetings, suggesting planned escalation of digital health pandemic governance.

5.2 Palantir Technologies and Joe Lonsdale

Connection: Joe Lonsdale, co-founder of Palantir Technologies (CIA-funded through In-Q-Tel), serves on the Resilience board (via 8VC affiliation).

Palantir's Role in Pandemic Response Infrastructure

Palantir Contracts During COVID-19:
-NIH Contract(2018 onwards): $7 million+ for health-data analytics
-CDC/HHS Contracts(2020): Vaccine logistics coordination (Tiberius system)
-Scope: Real-time vaccine distribution tracking; data analytics for public health response
-Integration: Palantir's data platforms connected to HHS, CDC, and state-level vaccination tracking systems

Intelligence Community Funding:
-Founding: In-Q-Tel was first major backer of Palantir (early 2000s)
-Current Status: Palantir Technologies remains partially CIA-connected
-Services: Government intelligence, law enforcement, financial crime detection, healthcare analytics

Strategic Significance: Palantir provides the data infrastructure that allows government health agencies (and potentially intelligence agencies) to track vaccine recipients, movements, and biological data in real-time.

5.3 Global Virome Project, PREDICT Program, and USAID/CIA Connections

Finding: USAID funds the Global Virome Project (GVP) and PREDICT program, both of which conduct gain-of-function (GoF) research on zoonotic viruses—infrastructure that may have enabled SARS-CoV-2 development.

Global Virome Project (GVP)

Founding: 2016 (evolution of Global Viral Forecasting, founded 2008 by Nathan Wolfe)

Official Objective: Discover and identify unknown zoonotic viruses to "*prevent future pandemics.*"

Funding Sources:
- USAID (primary federal funder)
- BMGF (Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation)
- Wellcome Trust
- Governments of participating countries

Participant Institutions:
- UC Davis (Primary academic partner)
- Metabiota (Commercial partner)
- University of North Carolina Chapel Hill
- University of Singapore (Dr. Lin-Fa Wang affiliation)
- Tsinghua University, China (Dr. Nianshuang Wang affiliation)
- Imperial College London (Dr. Edward Holmes affiliation)

SARS-CoV-2 Origin Question: These three academic institutions (UNC, Singapore, Tsinghua) were central to SARS-CoV-2 origin research. The individuals listed (Lin-Fa Wang, Nianshuang Wang, Edward Holmes) were key contributors to early COVID-19 research publications and origin investigations.

PREDICT Program:
- Funds gain-of-function research on respiratory viruses
- Conducted by EcoHealth Alliance and partner institutions
- Provides early-stage funding for novel pathogen discovery
- Explicitly funds research into bat coronaviruses

Critical Connection: USAID (State Department front organization with historical CIA ties) funds research that simultaneously identifies

threats and appears to conduct capability research on dangerous pathogens.

PART VI: REGULATORY CAPTURE AND FDA CONFLICTS

6.1 FDA Commissioners and Resilience Board Conflicts

Scott Gottlieb, M.D. – Regulatory Conflict of Interest

Positions Held:
- FDA Commissioner(May 2017 – April 2019)
- Pfizer Partner at NEA (2018–2019, overlapping with FDA position)
- Resilience Board Member (2020 onwards; at least through 2024)
- Resilience Investor (via NEA; primary Series B investor)

Conflict of Interest Analysis:
1. While FDA Commissioner, Gottlieb was simultaneously employed by NEA (New Enterprise Associates), which was investing in Resilience
2. As FDA Commissioner, Gottlieb oversaw regulatory approval of mRNA vaccines manufactured by Resilience (indirect influence)
3. After FDA tenure, continued relationship with Resilience as board member and investor
4. Created regulatory environment favorable to accelerated vaccine approval through Operation Warp Speed
5. Used FDA authority to expedite approval of vaccines that would be manufactured by a company in which he held financial interests

Timeline:
- May 2017: Confirmed as FDA Commissioner
- October 2017: Ology Bioservices name change; Peter Khoury becomes CEO (4 months after Gottlieb's appointment)
- April 2019: Leaves FDA Commissioner position
- June 2019: Joins NEA as Partner (2 months later; insufficient cooling-off period)
- 2020–2021: Resilience founding and Series B funding (Gottlieb's NEA is primary investor)
- 2021 onwards: Sits on Resilience Board

Regulatory Actions During Gottlieb's FDA Tenure:
- Accelerated approval process for Operation Warp Speed vaccines (2020–2021)

- Implementation of Emergency Use Authorization (EUA) process for mRNA vaccines
- Reduced-requirement clinical trials for COVID-19 vaccines
- Approval of Moderna vaccine (December 2020) and Moderna booster doses (2021)

Mark McClellan, M.D., Ph.D. – Former FDA Commissioner (2002–2004)

Positions Held:
- FDA Commissioner(March 2002 – March 2004)
- Resilience Board Member / Scientific Advisor(2020 onwards)
- Director, Duke-Margolis Center for Health Policy
- Robert J. Margolis Professor, Duke University

Conflict Analysis:
1. Former FDA regulator now advising regulated entity
2. Brings regulatory expertise to manufacturer seeking government contracts
3. Institutional connections to Duke University (research institution with government contracts)
4. Not subject to cooling-off period restrictions (left FDA in 2004; conflict emerged in 2020—16 years later)

6.2 Nanosphere/Ology FDA Violations (2015–2017)

Finding: Ology Bioservices (previously Nanosphere) received FDA Warning Letters in 2015 but was allowed to continue operations with minimal consequences. The closure of investigation coincided with Peter Khoury's appointment as CEO.

FDA Warning Letter – Nanosphere, Inc.

Warning Letter Details:
- Issued: January 21, 2015
- Warning Letter ID: CHI-1-15
- Facility: 408 Commercial Ave, Northbrook, IL (Nanosphere headquarters)
- FDA District: Chicago District Office
- Violations: Current Good Manufacturing Practice (CGMP) violations; quality control failures; testing inadequacies
- Regulatory Status: Formal warning; required corrective action plan

Closeout Letter:(FDA Response to Corrective Actions):
- Issued: June 30, 2017
- Facility Name: Nanosphere, Inc. / Luminex Corporation

- FDA Assessment: "Appears that you have addressed the violations contained in this Warning Letter."
- Key Language: *"This letter does not relieve you or your firm from the responsibility of taking all necessary steps to assure sustained compliance"* and *"will continue to monitor your state of compliance."*
- Translation: FDA did not confirm full compliance; merely stated appearance of addressing violations; ongoing monitoring required
- Actual Finding: The closeout letter does NOT state that full FDA compliance was achieved

Timing Correlation:
- January 21, 2015: FDA Warning Letter issued
- October 1, 2017: Nanosphere renamed to Ology Bioservices (closure date)
- June 30, 2017: FDA closeout letter (incomplete clearance)
- August 2016: Peter Khoury joins as Chief Commercial Officer (4 months before name change)
- June 2017: Peter Khoury promoted to CEO/President (same month as FDA closeout letter)

Suspicious Pattern:
1. Company receives FDA warning for quality violations
2. Company hired prominent executive (Khoury) with BMGF and government connections
3. Company changes name (likely to obscure Warning Letter history in public records)
4. FDA issues partial closeout letter (not full compliance; continued monitoring)
5. Company immediately receives major government contracts ($250+ million) post-name change
6. Scott Gottlieb joins Resilience board as FDA Commissioner successor

Implication: FDA enforcement was insufficient; company continues operating despite incomplete compliance; regulatory capture allowed operations under changed corporate identity.

PART VII: THE BAXTER-XOMA-NANOTHERAPEUTICS-RESILIENCE LINEAGE

7.1 Technological Continuity and Biodefense Program Absorption

Critical Finding: National Resilience absorbed two separate biodefense programs (XOMA anti-botulism program and Baxter vaccine

technology), consolidating decades of government-funded biodefense research under a single entity created in 2020.

Timeline of Consolidation

2000-2013: Independent Operations
├─ XOMA Corporation: Biodefense contractor (Berkeley, CA)
│ └─ Specialty: Monoclonal antibodies; botulinum antitoxins; bacterial antibodies
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├─ Baxter International: Multinational pharma; vaccine division
│ └─ Specialty: Inactivated viral vaccines; Vero cell technology; pandemic influenza
│ └─ Incident: 2009 H5N1 lab contamination
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└─ Nanotherapeutics, Inc. (founded 2000): Emerging biotech; nanoparticle research
   └─ Specialty: Drug delivery; government contracts; BSL-3 facility

2014-2015: Program Consolidation Under Nanotherapeutics
├─ Baxter vaccine technology transfer
│ └─ VERO cell platforms
│ └─ Inactivated viral vaccine manufacturing
│ └─ Czech Republic facility assets transferred
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└─ XOMA anti-botulism program transfer
   ├─ Monoclonal antibody technology
   ├─ Berkeley, CA facility
   └─ ~50 personnel transferred

2017: Strategic Rebrand
└─ Nanotherapeutics → Ology Bioservices (Oct 1, 2017)
   └─ Peter Khoury becomes CEO
   └─ Ology establishes itself as CDMO (Contract Development and Manufacturing Organization)

└─ Government contracts consolidated under single administrative entity

2020: Final Consolidation Under New Entity
└─ November 2020: National Resilience, Inc. incorporated
├─ Founders: Drew Oetting, Patrick Yang, Sandesh Mahatme, Rahul Singhvi
├─ Initial capitalization: $800 million (private equity + government backing)
└─ Strategic objective: Consolidate fragmented manufacturing capability

2021: Full Merger and Control
└─ April 1, 2021: Ology Bioservices formally acquired and merged into National Resilience, Inc.
├─ 300+ employees transferred
├─ 200,000+ sq ft of manufacturing capacity consolidated
├─ All government contracts integrated
├─ All biodefense programs (XOMA + Baxter technologies) under single entity
└─ Moderna partnership announced (September 2021)

Result of Consolidation

Single Entity Controls:
1. Botulinum Antitoxin Manufacturing(ADAMANT program; XOMA origin)
2. mRNA Vaccine Manufacturing (Moderna COVID-19; Baxter/Vero cell origin + DARPA platform)
3. Monoclonal Antibody Manufacturing (COVID-19 mAbs; PRISM program; AbCellera partnership)
4. Viral Vaccine Manufacturing (Influenza, Coronavirus; Baxter-derived capabilities)
5. Gene Therapy and Cell Therapy Manufacturing (Newer CDMO capabilities)

Government Control:
- National Resilience is now the primary U.S. government-backed biomanufacturing entity for medical countermeasures
- Single point of failure/control for pandemic response vaccine manufacturing
- Concentrates biodefense technological expertise and capability
- Allows government to redirect manufacturing capacity for alternative products or research

PART VIII: QUESTIONS AND ANOMALIES REQUIRING INVESTIGATION

8.1 Unanswered Questions

1. Coordination of Timing:
- Why did Moderna DARPA contract (October 2013), JPEO-CBRN ADM program launch (November 2013), and later Operation Warp Speed (2020) occur on coordinated timeline?
- Was this a strategic pre-planned response infrastructure, or coincidental timing?

2. Moderna's Unusual Funding:
- Why did DARPA fund a 10-year-old company with zero FDA-approved products and limited commercial history?
- How did Moderna transition from academic mRNA research to commercial vaccine manufacturing in 7 years (2013–2020)?
- Who funded Moderna's operations 2013–2017 (before official OWS funding in 2020)?

3. Resilience's Founding:
- Why was National Resilience founded in November 2020, when Ology Bioservices (the predecessor entity) was already operational and managing government contracts?
- What was the strategic purpose of creating a new legal entity rather than simply rebranding the existing contractor?
- Why do government contracts show "Resilience Government Services, Inc." dating to 2013, seven years before "National Resilience, Inc." was founded?

4. In-Q-Tel December 2019 Roundtable:
- How did In-Q-Tel, the CIA's venture capital arm, convene a roundtable discussion on "large-scale epidemics" on December 5, 2019—6 weeks before COVID-19 was officially announced?
- Who provided the intelligence or evidence that a large-scale epidemic was imminent?
- Why was this roundtable classified as "not-for-attribution"?
- What follow-up actions were taken based on the roundtable recommendations?

5. Regulatory Capture:
- How did Scott Gottlieb simultaneously serve as FDA Commissioner (2017–2019) while holding financial interests in Resilience through NEA investments?
- Why did Peter Khoury receive FDA closure of quality violations two years after a Warning Letter, despite the letter explicitly not confirming full compliance?
- How has FDA oversight of Resilience/Ology/Nanosphere changed since the company's name changes and rebrandings?

6. Baxter H5N1 Incident:
- What was the full scope of the 2009 Baxter H5N1 contamination incident?
- How was live H5N1 virus in vaccine preparation not detected during manufacturing QC?
- Where did Baxter's H5N1 material go post-incident?
- Was any H5N1 material transferred to research institutions (such as UNC, Tsinghua, Singapore)?

7. Technology Transfer Tracking:
- What specific Vero cell vaccine production methods were transferred from Baxter to Nanotherapeutics?
- What gain-of-function (GoF) research capabilities were embedded in transferred technologies?
- How are these capabilities currently being used by Resilience?

8.2 Anomalies in Public Records

Anomaly 1: Contract Amount Discrepancies
- Crunchbase/public claims: $32.1 million in government contracts
- USAspending.gov actual total: $2.1+ billion
- Discrepancy: 65x understatement
- Explanation: Different entities listed separately; contract consolidation obscured by subsidiary names

Anomaly 2: Corporate Identity Confusion
- Seven different legal names for same entity in government records
- Private equity documents list different leadership than government contracts
- Timeline gaps between founding dates and actual operational history
- Possible explanation: Deliberate obfuscation via subsidiary structure

Anomaly 3: Pre-Announcement Preparation
- In-Q-Tel roundtable (Dec 5, 2019) discusses pandemic response 6 weeks before COVID-19 announcement
- JPEO-CBRN MCM ADM program (operational since 2015) provides manufacturing capacity before pandemic
- Operation Warp Speed (January 2020) invokes existing infrastructure, not new creation
- Possible explanation: Pre-existing pandemic response infrastructure activated, not created

Anomaly 4: Regulatory Agency Personnel as Industry Advisors

- Multiple former FDA Commissioners simultaneously holding board positions at regulated entity
- FDA warning letter violations followed by FDA closeout without full compliance documentation
- Insufficient cooling-off period between government service and industry employment
- Possible explanation: Regulatory capture; revolving door between FDA and contractors

PART IX: IMPLICATIONS AND SIGNIFICANCE

9.1 What This Investigation Reveals:

1. Organized Biodefense Capability:
National Resilience did not emerge spontaneously in 2020. Rather, it is the consolidation of decades of government-funded biodefense programs (XOMA, Baxter, Nanotherapeutics) under CIA-linked investment capital and intelligence community oversight.

2. Pre-Planned Pandemic Response Infrastructure:
The coordination between Moderna DARPA funding (October 2013), JPEO-CBRN ADM program launch (November 2013), In-Q-Tel's December 2019 roundtable, and Operation Warp Speed (January 2020) suggests pre-planned, coordinated response infrastructure. This was not an ad-hoc emergency response.

3. Intelligence Community Control:
The presence of CIA (In-Q-Tel), intelligence-linked venture capitalists (8VC, Palantir), and government officials directly on Resilience's board indicates intelligence community oversight and involvement in manufacturing of pandemic countermeasures.

4. Regulatory Capture:
Multiple former FDA Commissioners holding board positions at a regulated entity, combined with inadequate enforcement of FDA violations, suggests regulatory capture and conflicts of interest that compromise public health oversight.

5. Consolidation of Biodefense Capability:
By consolidating XOMA, Baxter, and Nanotherapeutics technologies under single entity, the government concentrated decades of research into a single point of control. This creates strategic vulnerability and reduces democratic oversight.

6. Moderna's Unusual Success:

Moderna's rapid success (from research stage to second-highest administered vaccine globally in 7 years) is unprecedented and suggests government support far exceeding public disclosure.

9.2 Significance for Public Understanding

For Policymakers:
This investigation reveals the need for transparent disclosure of:
- Government contract totals for defense contractors in civilian healthcare roles
- Financial interests of FDA officials in companies subject to FDA regulation
- Intelligence community involvement in civilian pharmaceutical manufacturing
- Timeline and justification for pre-pandemic biodefense infrastructure

For Researchers:
This investigation provides documented evidence of:
- Institutional connections between pandemic response agencies and vaccine manufacturers
- Pre-pandemic preparation activities (In-Q-Tel roundtable; JPEO-CBRN facility construction)
- Possible conflict of interest in regulatory oversight of vaccine manufacturers
- Technology transfer from problematic programs (Baxter H5N1) to current manufacturers

For the General Public:
This investigation demonstrates:
- The vaccine manufacturing supply chain is controlled by a single government-connected entity.
- Intelligence community has direct board-level involvement in pandemic vaccine manufacturing.
- Regulatory oversight may be compromised by conflicts of interest
- Pre-pandemic preparation suggests possible prior knowledge of pandemic threat.

CONCLUSION

National Resilience Inc. is not a spontaneous private company created to address an unexpected pandemic emergency. Rather, it is the consolidation of decades of government-funded biodefense research,

created through coordinated expansion of infrastructure that pre-dates COVID-19 by 7 years, staffed by intelligence-community-connected personnel, funded by CIA-linked venture capital, and overseen by former FDA Commissioners with regulatory conflicts of interest.

The timeline, coordination, and personnel networks suggest that the modern pandemic response infrastructure was pre-planned and intentionally positioned for rapid deployment once a pandemic event occurred.

Whether this represents legitimate pandemic preparedness or something more concerning—premature knowledge of an upcoming pandemic, capability-building for alternative biodefense purposes, or strategic positioning of government interests in civilian healthcare—remains a question for further investigation, oversight, and public debate.

The evidence presented in this investigation should be subjected to:
1. Congressional oversight: (investigate conflicts of interest; coordinate agencies)
2. Inspector General reviews (DoD, HHS, CDC oversight)
3. FOIA requests:(In-Q-Tel roundtable full minutes; government communications regarding pandemic timeline)
4. SEC investigation:(if securities fraud occurred through material nondisclosure of government relationships)
5. Academic peer review: (timeline analysis; institutional connection analysis)

This is a comprehensive & detailed research compilation of public records showing a pattern of undisclosed coordination, conflicts of interest, and strategic consolidation of pandemic response infrastructure under intelligence community oversight.

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APPENDICES

Appendix A: Key Personnel Network Map

Intelligence Community Connected:
- Christopher Darby (CEO, In-Q-Tel; Resilience board)
- Drew Oetting (8VC founder; Resilience board; CIA-adjacent VC)
- Robert Nelsen (ARCH VC; CFR member; Resilience co-founder)
- Joe Lonsdale (Palantir co-founder; 8VC connection)
- Peter Thiel (Palantir founder; intelligence connections)

FDA / Regulatory:
- Scott Gottlieb (FDA Commissioner 2017–2019; NEA Partner; Resilience board/investor)
- Mark McClellan (FDA Commissioner 2002–2004; Resilience board)
- Ned Sharpless (Acting FDA Chief 2019; UNC Chapel Hill; GVI-NC member)
- Kaye Foster (Resilience board member; implied former FDA connection)

Gates Foundation / Funding:
- Susan Desmond-Hellmann (Former CEO, BMGF; Resilience board)
- Peter H. Khoury (BMGF senior officer; Resilience CEO 2017–2021)
- Bill Ackman (Lux Capital; SALT conference; Neri Oxman connections to MIT/Epstein-funded labs)
- Josh Wolfe (Lux Capital founder; SALT conference)

Baxter / Vaccine Technology:
- Peter H. Khoury (VP Global Vaccines, Baxter 2002–2012; BMGF; Resilience CEO)
- (Unnamed Baxter technology transfer personnel)

XOMA / Biodefense:
- (Biodefense program transferred to Nanotherapeutics 2014–2015)
- Dr. Ronald Cobb (Chief Scientific Officer, Ology; formerly RTI Biologics; Berlice Biosciences)

Moderna / mRNA:
- Rahul Singhvi (CEO Resilience; former Novavax CEO; Flagship Pioneering operating partner)
- Noubar Afeyan (Flagship Pioneering founder; Moderna chairman/co-founder)
- Stephen Berenson (Former JP Morgan; GHIC leader; Moderna board—Epstein-funded MIT lab connection)

Government / DARPA / JPEO-CBRN:
- (DARPA personnel—names largely classified/obscured in public records)
- (JPEO-CBRN leadership—integrated with DoD chain of command)

Appendix B: Institutional Networks and Overlaps

University Network:
- Duke University (Mark McClellan; Victor Dzau; Robert Califf; health policy centers)

- UNC Chapel Hill (Ned Sharpless; Ralph Baric; coronavirus research; SARS-CoV-2 origin)
- Johns Hopkins (Tara O'Toole; Eric Toner; pandemic planning; health security)
- UC Davis (Global Virome Project base; OneHealth Initiative)

Foundation/Think Tank Network:
- Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation (funding; Peter Khoury employment; Susan Desmond-Hellmann)
- Rockefeller University (SOHN conference partner; health funding; historical biodefense funding)
- Council for Foreign Relations (Robert Nelsen membership; geopolitical strategy)

Conference Network:
- SALT Conference (Lux Capital, Mubadala, Resilience investors; geopolitical strategy)
- SOHN Investment Conference (Rockefeller partner; health-focused investing; Resilience presence)
- World Vaccine Congress (Biopharma industry coordination; government-industry partnerships)

Intelligence/Government Agencies:
- CIA (In-Q-Tel; CDC informant networks; NSA data access)
- DoD (JPEO-CBRN; DARPA; medical countermeasures; Pentagon contracts)
- HHS (BARDA; NIH; CDC; vaccine acquisition and distribution)
- DHS (pandemic preparedness; emergency management)

Note on Researcher Credentials and Methodology

Methodology: This investigation relied exclusively on publicly available sources, including:
- Federal government contract databases (USAspending.gov)
- FDA public documents and warning letters
- Company press releases and news archives
- SEC Edgar filings
- Wikipedia and industry databases
- Published news articles from credible sources
- LinkedIn professional profiles
- Archived websites via Internet Archive (Wayback Machine)

**No classified information was accessed; no unauthorized documents were obtained; all sources are citable and verifiable. Research represents approximately 2 years of full-time investigation, with particular focus on corporate history, government contracting, and personnel networks. This document is offered as evidence of the serious, systematic, evidence-based approach to investigative journalism that deserves consideration and respect regardless of the researcher's background or platform.*